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Column One
By David Courtney

TOMORROW night, all being well, General Eisenhower will wind up his 4,000-mile "whistle-stop" campaign with a major speech at Richmond, Virginia. He will be expected to say something about Senator Nixon's maladroit handling of his 18,000 dollars senatorial expenses fund, the revelation of which has not only damaged Nixon's chances for the Vice-Presidency but also Eisenhower's for the Presidency itself. Democratic corruption has been one of the Republicans' main weapons. It has been the trusty battle-axe in the Eisenhower crusade. But instead of the battle-axe General Eisenhower has been left with a pen-knife.

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THE Nixon scandal is now point one against General Eisenhower's chances. Point two is his "surrender" to Senator Taft. His acceptance of the Taft statement of policy on home matters seems to have done him as little good as his recent acceptance of the Dulles statement on external policy. Walter Lippman reminds his readers that the Taft-Eisenhower agreement was come to after "less than two hours' discussion." If this is the "careless and casual way that this serious business was transacted," writes Lippman, and if the General is going to "toss off decisions in civil life in this way," his supporters have a lot to worry about. As part of point two against Eisenhower is that sentence of the Taft statement which says that liberty is threatened internally, not externally. In that case, ask the commentators, why was Eisenhower chosen as Republican candidate? If not as the supreme expert on the external threat, what then?

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IF these two points are against General Eisenhower's chances, they are not necessarily or even probably decisive. They are serious enough to cause misgivings and there is a strong suspicion that no one is more sharply aware of the misgivings than the General himself. His foreign policy excursion at New York fell flat and since then he has been doing what he can to right himself. His agreement with Senator Taft seems also to have come to grief on the rocks of public opinion; and he may try to right himself on that matter, too. It will not be easy, of course. The Old Guard of the Party seems to keep the purse strings and will only loosen them as long as General Eisenhower is prepared to take their briefings. They seem to be a peculiarly dense Old Guard, who have failed to realise that the American people may indeed want a change, but not a change from bad to worse.

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MR. Truman, that past-master of the "whistle-stop" technique, has proved himself no less game and lively at guerrilla tactics on the flanks. His vituperative gusto and Mr. Stevenson's subtly-barbed wit have put General Eisenhower very much on the defensive. The Republican candidate now finds it necessary to assure his audiences that the election is "not a laughing matter"; that it is not his intention to handle the great problems of state and world "lightly with quips and puns"; and that he "cannot be amusing in this business." Naturally, Americans are interpreting these lugubrious remarks as evidence that the Stevenson arrows and Truman darts are cutting deep.

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THE fact probably remains that if General Eisenhower can be fooled by his advisers, he is not a man deliberately to fool the electors. Similarly, if Mr. Stevenson is too smart for many of his own Party managers, it may be thought by some people that he is also too smart for the electors. In other words, there may still be good reason to take General Eisenhower on trust and less reason to take Mr. Stevenson on trust. It is a matter the Americans alone are in a position to judge.

Tel Aviv, September 25.

Ben Gurion To Meet Bernstein On Coalition

Jerusalem POST Reporter

Prime Minister Ben Gurion is scheduled to confer either today or tomorrow with Dr. Peretz Bernstein of the General Zionists in an apparent continuation of talks, to explore the possibility of widening the coalition, it was learned yesterday in Jerusalem.

The Mapai political committee met late last night in the Prime Minister's Office reportedly to draw up the party's approach to the talks and the terms that might be offered to the General Zionists.

The scheduled meeting yesterday between the Prime Minister and Minister of Interior Moshe Shapiro was not held. It is believed that Mr. Shapiro is not being encouraged in his efforts to bring the Agudat Yisrael and Poalei Agudat Yisrael back into the Government. Mr. Shapiro yesterday had a brief meeting with Mr. Pinhas Rosen, Progressive.

Regret Expressed

The Hapoel Hamizrahi Executive Committee decided yesterday to express its regret that Agudat Yisrael had left the Cabinet, and to endeavour to bring them back. Most speakers expressed the view that Hapoel Hamizrahi should not quit the Government unless the Prime Minister wilfully refutes the "coalition agreement" reached a year ago.

They also felt such concessions to the orthodox, which the Prime Minister had already given Rabbi I.M. Levin, former Minister of Social Welfare, should be implemented. These include postponement of the unified education system for a year, and special, non-military, national duty for religious women not under the Ministry of Defence or the Army.

First Oil Permits Issued by Gov't

The first three preliminary permits for oil prospecting were issued yesterday by Mr. Y. Kosloff, Oil Controller.

They were issued to the Ampal-Mekorot group; the Swiss-American group jointly with Solel Boneh; and the New Continental Oil Company of Canada.

Mr. Kosloff is to leave for London today to resume negotiations with the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company regarding the status of the Haifa refineries. During his three-week stay he is also expected to make technical arrangements for purchasing oil under the reparations agreement.

Two New Ambassadors Present Credentials

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — The diplomatic representations of France and Britain in Israel were today raised to ambassadorial level, with the presentation, at two separate ceremonies, of their new letters of credence by M. Edouard-Felix Guyon, of France, and Sir Francis Evans, of Britain. The credentials were handed to the Acting President, Mr. Y. Sprinzak, at a formal ceremony at Hakirya.

The Ambassadors were each escorted to Hakirya by the Chief of Protocol, Dr. M. Simon, and were received by a guard of honour of 48 paratroopers which they inspected. M. Guyon, who was accompanied by two of his Embassy officials, arrived at 11 o'clock and was greeted by an Israel Defence Forces band which played the "Marseillaise." An hour later, half an hour after Ambassador Guyon had left, Sir Francis Evans arrived, accompanied by the British Embassy's Military and Air Force Attaches and 12 members of the Embassy staff. As Sir Francis stepped out of the leading car in the procession the Army band played "God Save the Queen." "Hatikva" was played by the band as each of the Ambassadors left the building.

UJA-Bond Talks Held by Eban Before Leaving

By Jesse Zel Lurie,
POST Correspondent

NEW YORK, Wednesday. — Ambassador Abba Eban left here by air for a ten-day visit to Israel. He is to consult with the Government on Middle Eastern questions in connection with the U.N. General Assembly; economic affairs, including preparations for next year's grant-in-aid request (usually presented in December); progress in discussions initiated by the Foreign Minister, Mr. Moshe Sharett, to secure U.S. Government help in converting short-term debts to long term; and American Jewish affairs, including U.J.A.-Bond Drive coordination. Rabbi Miller and Mr. Nahum Goldmann are expected later to join in the latter discussions.

The Ambassador had a busy morning meeting the press before convening the first meeting of the U.J.A.-Bond Drive Coordinating Committee. He told reporters that he had intended to hold a formal festive opening meeting, but the U.J.A. requested that the festivities be postponed until Mr. Edward M. Warburg, Chairman of the U.J.A., returns from Europe.

The first meeting considered the composition of the committee. The Government's plan, which Mr. Eban reported the Bonds had accepted, was to give the Bond Drive and U.J.A. an equal voice, with the Chairman, Mr. Eban, having the deciding vote. The problem is to secure inclusive U.J.A. representation which will be able to make decisions binding upon local welfare funds. At this morning's meeting Bonds, U.J.A., the United Israel Appeal and the Jewish Agency were represented, but not the welfare funds.

Mr. Eban reported that his talk with the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, was devoted to serious discussion of Middle Eastern peace, and the Arab request for military aid. The Americans are gratified at Israel's peace offer to Egypt and at the successful conclusion of the reparations talks.

Kashmir Mediator Admits Failure

UNITED NATIONS, Wednesday (Reuter). — Dr. Frank Graham, United Nations Mediator for Kashmir, reported to the Security Council today that he had failed to effect an agreement between India and Pakistan on the demilitarization of Kashmir.

Demilitarization of the area, which has been occupied by Indian and Pakistani troops since 1948, must precede the holding of a plebiscite to determine whether Kashmir should be incorporated into India or Pakistan.

U.S. Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, was appointed Plebiscite Administrator, but so far has been unable to take up his duties.

Sir Zafrullah Khan, Pakistani Foreign Minister, stated tonight that Pakistan will accept Dr. Graham's proposals regarding the number of troops India and Pakistan should keep within the present partition boundaries.

North Koreans Thrown Back in Bitter Fight

TOKYO, Wednesday. — Bitter fighting began yesterday at the eastern end of the battle-line where North Koreans failed in an attack on U.N. held hills south of Kosong.

U.N. infantry, backed by tanks, were thrown back in an attack on the crest of "Kelly Hill" on the western front. The hill changed hands several times in bloody fighting in the past week.

The U.N. Commander in Korea, General Mark Clark, visited Seoul today to confer with his top field commanders including General James Van Fleet, Commander of the 8th Army.

UNITED NATIONS, H.Q. Wednesday (Reuter). — The United Nations command announced today that 49 Chinese prisoners were injured in demonstrations at the prison camp on Cheju Island 70 miles south of the Korean peninsula yesterday.

The prisoners were injured when camp guards broke up the demonstrations.

U.S. forces suffered [illegible] casualties in Korea last week, bringing the war's total to [illegible], it was announced in Washington today.

Levin: A Matter of Conscience
B.G.: No New Cause for Leaving

The letters exchanged on the occasion of Rabbi I. M. Levin's resignation were published in Jerusalem yesterday.

Rabbi Levin's letter, dated September 18, follows:

After an inner struggle and careful weighing of the matter both with myself and with my colleagues, I have regretfully come to the conclusion that I have no choice but to resign from the Government today.

You will no doubt remember that exactly a year ago, on the eve of Rosh Hashana, you asked me to join the Government and that I then stated I could do this only on condition, and only for as long as the position with regard to the recruiting of girls and of education, continued as it was.

You agreed to my condition and undertook to maintain the status quo for at least a year as regards military service for girls, and two years for education. In my view, changes in the status quo occurred before the year agreed between us expired. In any case, it is clear that you now desire to alter the situation. My resignation is therefore a natural result from the developments, and not an accident; in the circumstances I am obliged to hold true to my word.

It is now four years and five months that I have been a member of the Government. For my part, I have made every effort to cooperate loyally with the majority, which in some cases acted contrary to my views and those of the people I represent. Our views are well known to you that the State of Israel will be able to exist and stand up to the storms only if it is founded on the heritage of past generations as contained in the Law of Israel. I have to add that our religious demands were, in fact, of the minimum, and our sharing in the collective responsibility was given in exchange for very little.

Profoundly I regret that even this minimum has not been granted, but was continuously whittled down. For this reason I am no longer able to share in the responsibility, though my heart and soul are in the historical task placed upon us all.

Since I am unable to compromise my religious convictions and matters of conscience, I am forced to leave the Government today, and I am resigning from the Cabinet and from the office of the Minister of Social Welfare.

On my part I wish to maintain the proprieties and the spirit of friendship. It is my hope that I may be given an opportunity to serve the State in accordance with my beliefs. In any event, it shall be my endeavour that every action of mine, even when outside the coalition, shall be in the spirit of the love for Israel.

With the coming of the New Year I desire to wish you and all the members of the Cabinet a blessed inscription, and a year of redemption and salvation for the House of Israel.

Mr. Ben Gurion's reply, dated September 22, reads:

It is with deep regret that I received the announcement of your resignation from the Government.

This is the more regrettable in that we have worked together since the establishment of the Provisional Government, and neither of us has reason to regret this common effort which, I should like to think, was of benefit to the State and to the Jewish people, though we did not see eye to eye in all matters.

And you will forgive my saying that I see no adequate cause for your resignation.

When the present Government was formed a year ago it was agreed between us and representatives of Hapoel Hamizrahi and Mizrahi that orthodox girls would be enlisted for national service (not the Army) a year after the formation of the Government. You then declared that you reserved to yourself the right to leave the Government if the recruiting of girls was carried out contrary to your opinion. On formal grounds you had, without doubt, the right to leave the Government when the Law for the recruiting of girls was introduced. This, however, was a right and not a duty, for after sharing for three years and more — as a member of the Government based on collective responsibility — the onus for enlisting girls in the Army, I am at a loss to understand your resignation when we are about to recruit orthodox girls, not to the Army, but for national service. This, however, is your wish and as such must be respected.

I was gratified with the closing words of your letter that you will continue to maintain the proprieties and the spirit of friendship, and you may rest assured that you will find in all of us understanding and appreciation of all that you will do, whether in or out of the Government, out of love of Israel.

I send you and all your colleagues in the country and abroad, the best wishes for a good year, a year of peace within and without the land, and a year of redemption and salvation for all Israel.

Nature Israel's Best Friend This Year

Nature was listed first among the reasons for this year's good crops by Mr. Haim Gvati, the Director General of the Ministry of Agriculture, in an address over Kol Yisrael last night.

Other important factors were expanded irrigation projects, the cultivation of 5m. dunams of land in the Northern Negev and the coming into productivity of several recently-founded settlements.

The potato crop was 50,000 tons, 14,000 above last year's. Floods spoiled the best crop but still 4,500 tons were marketable. The tobacco harvest was average at 3,000 tons with an estimated 120 tons in the valuable Virginia type leaf, Mr. Gvati announced.

A total of 37m. tons of fruit were exported and another 173,000 were consumed locally, Mr. Gvati stated. Milk production went up an estimated 18m. litres over last year, but egg production went down because of the difficulties in obtaining feed during the drought year. Since in addition to the grain crop we have to import a considerable amount of grain seed for the coming year there is little prospect for raising egg production, Mr. Gvati declared.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

The Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission met in Jerusalem yesterday under the chairmanship of General Bennet L. de Ridder. No details of the proceedings were available at press time.

Drastic Cuts In Imports Approved

Considerable reductions in the one-year general import programme — amounting to 40 per cent for food—are outlined in the re-designed plan submitted by Mr. O. Gass, Economic Adviser to the Government. The schedule was approved yesterday in Jerusalem by the Finance Ministry.

The plan cuts the amount of foreign currency to be spent and even achieves a certain surplus. This surplus is to be used this year, in addition to other surpluses planned for the future, to reduce the State's outstanding foreign debts.

It is understood that the reductions formulated by Mr. Gass are due primarily to the considerable drop of prices on the world market. Mr. Gass also introduced some alterations in the types of food to be imported by substituting lower priced ones for the more expensive. The former have reportedly the same nutritional value.

The Finance Ministry is still negotiating with the Ministry of Commerce and Industry on the latter's share in the programme. If these negotiations are concluded this week, the programme is to be presented to the Cabinet on Tuesday for final approval.

Beersheba Railway Survey Begun

Surveying the land on which the railroad to Beersheba is to be built has already begun, it was learned in Jerusalem yesterday. The railroad is to be completed within one year.

In addition, the drafting of detailed sectional blueprints, which are based on the general plan, already approved by the Cabinet, have begun. A seven-man inter-departmental committee to supervise construction has been appointed by the Prime Minister in his capacity as Acting Minister of Communications.

The line, which is to start at Na'an on the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem line is to be 96 kilometres in length and is to run over about 100 small and large bridges which are to span the numerous wadis en route.

Planning Vital To Israel—Shapiro

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — The physical planning of Israel was a cooperative effort of a number of bodies headed by the Government Planning Department. In no other country was planning so important as in Israel, Interior Minister Moshe Shapiro said here today at a press conference to introduce the book, "Physical Planning of Israel" by Mr. Arye Sharon, head of the Planning Department.

Mr. Shapiro noted that 80,000 ma'bara residents were still awaiting permanent housing, and another 80,000 veteran residents also required housing. The construction of these houses must be in conformity with overall planning policy, he said.

Mr. Sharon pointed out that planning covered five main fields — agricultural areas, industrial areas, recreation areas, communications and the planning of new towns. The term "new town" included existing towns such as Safad and Beersheba which are to be greatly expanded with their new centres a short distance from the existing towns.

The planning chief criticized the monotonous uniformity of buildings in many new areas, caused partly because of the tempo of construction, but said that it was hoped that the Government housing scheme would introduce a more diversified style of housing in the new quarters.

The first stage of the country-wide plan has been drawn up for a population of 2.6m. inhabitants, of whom a million will live in the major towns (with an optimum population for Greater Tel Aviv of [illegible] as against its present [illegible]), another million in smaller towns of up to 70,000 inhabitants each and the balance in rural areas.

Iran Asks 49m. Sterling In Note on Oil Settlement

Premier Drops Threat of Diplomatic Break

TEHERAN, Wednesday. — Premier Mossadegh tonight answered the Anglo-U.S. proposals for an oil settlement. In a note handed to the British Charge d'Affaires and the U.S. Ambassador, he repeated his demand for an immediate payment of £49m. from Britain, but made no mention of his earlier threat to break off diplomatic relations in the event of rejection.

Shortly before the note was handed over, Dr. Mossadegh disclosed its contents to the Indian Ambassador, Dr. Tarachand, who commented to the press that, "it gives room neither for optimism nor pessimism."

Authoritative sources added that Dr. Mossadegh has agreed to allow the A.I.O.C. to take its compensation claims before the Hague, but insists that compensation will be paid only for the Company's physical assets at the time of nationalisation.

Prompt Payment

It is understood that Persia's willingness to come to terms with the A.I.O.C. hinges on prompt payment of the £49m. which it claims for royalties prior to nationalization. This is believed to be Persia's condition for opening negotiations with the proviso for a refund if the Hague Court should rule that Persia was not entitled to the payment.

Knowlegable sources also agreed that the Persian reply does not contain a deadline for a response from London or Washington. British and American sources indicated little optimism that it provided a basis for bringing London and Teheran any closer to a solution.

William Alton Jones, chairman of the Cities Service Oil Company, said in Paris today that the time was ripe for a settlement of the Anglo Persian oil dispute.

Serious Effort

He called for a serious effort by both sides to put an end to this "world tragedy."

The oil magnate, who arrived in Paris over the week-end after a month in Persia at the invitation of Premier Mossadegh, told a press conference that if the dispute dragged on much longer certain Americans would take the risk of buying Persian oil at a price.

"If I sent any ships to Persia I do not believe they (the British government) will stop them," he added. *(Reuter, AP)*

Brotherhood to Stay 'Out of Politics'

CAIRO, Wednesday (Reuter). The Moslem Brotherhood organization decided here last night not to participate in Egypt's political life.

Members meeting at a constituent assembly agreed to renew the mandate of Judge Hassan El Hodeiby as *murshid* (supreme guide).

During a stormy debate Judge Hodeiby had proposed that the Brotherhood should retain its religious character and not seek direct political power. He said Moslem brethren should "counsel" or even "exert pressure" on governments without taking part in them.

Moslem brethren would forfeit the right to contest general elections and their associations would thus not be regarded as making up a political organization subject to the new party law introduced since the military took power.

Tension Over Nahas

Fathy Ridwan, Minister of State, said last night that the Government bore no ill-will against any political party, but that it was "determined that the laws should be obeyed."

He made this statement on behalf of Premier Nagib to clarify government policy towards political parties and particularly the political storm which has developed over Mustafa el Nahas.

He added, "When General Nagib assumed the premiership he assured cabinet colleagues that the army would not interfere in the internal affairs" of political parties and it is up to each party to purge itself.

The Minister of State added that General Nagib told a Wafdist delegation composed of Dr. Mohammed Salah e-Din, Abdel Salam Fahmy and Ibrahim Farrag that Nahas enjoyed every respect but "if there is any objection against his assuming the presidency of the Wafd under the new law, the law will be carried out."

Nahas Named

A spokesman of the Wafd party said last night the name of Nahas will figure with those of the founder members of the party in the official notification of reorganization of the Wafd which will be sent to the Ministry of the Interior today in accordance with the new law.

A Ministry spokesman said that Vice Premier Suleiman Hafez as Minister of the Interior had the right to object to any name in the party lists. In this case the matter would be referred to the council of State or the Supreme Council. *(AP, Reuter)*

Britain Invites Egypt On Sudan Problem

LONDON, Wednesday. — Britain has decided to invite Egypt to join her in setting up an international body which would help the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan settle its own future, informed officials said today.

The British plan revives a similar proposal, advanced 11 months ago, which Egypt then turned down. The plan would:

- —Have the London and Cairo governments continue their joint supervision of the territory until the Sudanese settled their own future status.
- —Create an international commission — possibly including the neutral U.S. as a member — to supervise early Sudanese elections and to lead the Sudanese towards self-determination.
- —Provide for an international agreement pledging the Sudan never to divert or interfere with the flow of the vital Nile river. *(AP)*

Nagib Sees Britain's 'Real Intentions'

CAIRO, Wednesday (Reuter).—Prime Minister Nagib said today that British War Minister Anthony Head's statement at Fayid on Sunday that if Britain were to be without her present base in Egypt it would be "a loss but not an irretrievable one," should not have been made by a responsible Minister. He said it had revealed the real intentions of the British Government with regard to Egypt's case. General Nagib said Egypt's case differed from many others because it was a case of freedom —the freedom of the Egyptian nation to rid itself of "imperialism"—freedom which was the source of continuous conflict between the world's Eastern and Western Blocs.

Brig. Head, who arrived in London today after a Middle East tour, repeated that the strategic importance of the Canal Zone was immense, not only to Britain, but to the West as a whole.

"One cannot over-emphasize that to have that space in Egypt is of great importance to the whole of our present plan for defence, and also in the cold war," he told reporters at London Airport.

"To move our Egyptian base would take a great many years, and involve great expense, and no other base would be a quarter as good."

LEAGUE TO RAISE PALESTINE AT U.N.

CAIRO, Wednesday (Reuter). — The Arab League Council decided here last night to raise the Palestine question before the U.N. General Assembly.

Arab delegations at Lake Success will be instructed to ask Secretary-General Trygve Lie to place this question on the agenda. Ending its current session the Arab League Council also agreed to set up a "Palestine department" within its Secretariat.

This department, replacing the "All-Palestine Arab Government" of Ahmed Hilmy, will deal with the Palestine issue politically and socially, and will look after the question of Arab refugees from Palestine, a spokesman said.

The Council decided to send a message of congratulation and support to the Bey of Tunis for his stand in the Tunisian "national struggle."

Gale and Mists Halt 'Mainbrace' Exercice

SOMEWHERE AT SEA, Wednesday (Reuter). — Low cloud and thick sea mists covering a wide area of the North Sea almost wiped out all flying today in the last part of exercise Mainbrace. Bad flying weather played havoc with the objective of bringing carrier-borne aid against an eastern invasion through the northern and southern extremities of Scandinavia.

Only a few hours flying was possible on the first morning of the planned two-day Arctic Circle strike by six carriers against Norwegian targets last week before severe gales sent the whole "50" ship formation running south.

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U.S. Europe Envoys Start Conference

LONDON, Wednesday (Reuter). — U.S. Ambassadors in Western Europe began a conference here today on European affairs, the progress of the Atlantic Pact, and developments in the "cold war." U.S. Under Secretary of State, David Bruce, flew specially from Washington to preside over the meeting.

Relations with Russia and Europe's financial and economic problems are likely to be assessed. Their talks are expected to last four days.

European Council Plans Economic Conference

STRASBOURG, Wednesday (Reuter).—The 15-nation Council of Europe's Consultative Assembly today called for a new international conference to consider what it called the "present monetary dilemma" in Europe. Their step by passing a resolution expressed concern at a recent check to the increase in European production.

In Paris the French Council of Ministers today approved a plan submitted by Health Minister Paul Ribeyre for a "white pool" aimed at merging Western Europe's public health services and medical research.

The plan will go before the Council of Ministers of the Council of Europe next month.

The plan's main points are: exchange of doctors and students between member countries; pooling of medicines, medical materials, personnel and health resorts; free circulation of medicines; standardization of medical equipment and medical studies and the setting up of European laboratories to pool research efforts.

The "white pool" would also be employed in the fight against international drug traffic.

YUGOSLAV MILITARY MISSION IN ANKARA

ISTANBUL, Wednesday (Reuter). — A Yugoslav military mission headed by General Jaksic arrived in Ankara today.

The delegation, which has just ended a goodwill visit to Greece, is to spend five days in Turkey.

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At the Piano BONDI

Social & Personal

Rav Aluf Yigael Yadin, the Chief of Staff, has gone on annual leave. His Deputy, Aluf Mordechai Makleff, is acting as Chief of Staff.

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Dr. A. Kubovi, Israel Minister to Prague, received at the Legation on the occasion of Rosh Hashana, M. Vlastimil Ruzek, Deputy Foreign Minister, and M. Vladislav Skoupy, head of the Eastern Department, and M. Zdenek Jobanek, head of the Regional Department. At a second reception, over a hundred Jewish guests were present.

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Mr. Alain Bertouch, Czechoslovak Charge d'Affaires, left by air for Prague yesterday for a short visit.

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Mr. Bruce McDaniel, American grant-in-aid coordinator, toured the Galilee yesterday inspecting agricultural development projects and the Wadi Kerem water supply system.

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Mr. John Collins and Mr. Martin S. Viengis, representing the Government of Northern Rhodesia and the Northern Rhodesia Tobacco Growers' Association respectively, yesterday called on Mr. Michael Comay, Assistant Director-General of the Foreign Ministry. They toured cigarette factories in the Tel Aviv area.

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Mr. Dalton F. McClelland, of the Y.M.C.A. Executive in the U.S. and Canada, accompanied by Mr. J. Leslie Putnam, Secretary-General of the Jerusalem branch, yesterday called on Acting Mayor E. Eliashar at the Jerusalem Municipality.

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Magistrate Y. E. Halevi had been appointed Chief Magistrate in Tel Aviv for one month beginning October 1 while Chief Magistrate E. Malhi is on leave.

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Professor Sune Carlson, Resident Representative in Israel of the United Nations Technical Assistance Board, is to arrive by air tomorrow afternoon from Geneva where he reported to the U.N. on the progress of its projects in Israel.

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Dr. Zvi Hermon, Director of the Youth Rehabilitation Department of the Ministry of Social Welfare, has been appointed Prison Commissioner as from September 15.

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Dr. P. Yaron, of the Scientific Research Council, returned yesterday by air from a trip abroad.

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Mr. Virgil Street, member of the T.C.A. Administration, returned to Israel yesterday after a short leave in Cyprus.

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Dr. Shmuel Liebhitz, chairman of Tel Aviv Chamber of Commerce, left by air for Belgium on Tuesday. Mr. Avraham Kahane will serve as acting chairman.

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Mr. Serge Karlinski, chairman of the London Industrial Facilities Company and head of the British interests in the Shimshon Cement Company, arrived by K.L.M. from London this week in connection with cement production problems.

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Mr. Y. Opatoshu, the American Yiddish writer, visited Migdal Ashkelon and Beersheba yesterday.

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The Director of the Jerusalem Tourist Information Office, Mr. F. G. Nathan, has been transferred to the Government Tourist Centre at Hakirya (not the Foreign Ministry as incorrectly reported).

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Mrs. Mary Segal, of Capetown, of the Women's Zionist Council of South Africa, and Mrs. J. Posnansky, executive member of the British Federation of WIZO, have arrived in Israel.

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A garden party for the visiting members of the South African Zionist Federation was held by the Zoo Society in Tel Aviv yesterday.

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The Premiere of "Awake and Sing" by Clifford Odets was given by the Chamber Theatre in Tel Aviv last night. Gershon Plotkin directed.

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BAR MITZVAH

Dr. Yosef Yoel and his wife, Rahel Rivlin, invite relatives and friends to the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Reuven, on Sat. Sept. 27, 1952 at Yeshurun Synagogue, 8 a.m. Reception: 11 a.m.-1.30 p.m. at Rehavia Gymnasium Hall, Jerusalem.

SEVERAL ARAB families from both sides of the border had a reunion in no-man's-land near Mandelbaum Gate in Jerusalem yesterday in the presence of police.

SHIPS IN HAIFA PORT ON WEDNESDAY

MELTEM: Tur., Esparto Cement. C. HEIGHTS: U.S., Molas. Hay. GALILAH: Is., Immigrants. ABRAHAM GRAETZ: Is., Gen. Cargo. ROSARIO: It., Wood. ALTAIR: Is., Wood. BRACHA FOLD: Is., Compl. Unloading.

SHIPS EXPECTED.

24.9 MARCHLEWSKY, Gen. Cargo.
26.9 MONGOLIA, Gen. Cargo.
PARANPLANT, Copra.
1.10 NAZAIRE, Copra.
UMAN, Mixed Cod.
4.10 KINA, Copra.

REVIEW OF OPINION IN YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Prime Minister in No Hurry to Mend Breach in Coalition—'Ha'aretz'

The Prime Minister appears to be in no hurry to mend the breach in the Government coalition; Mapai seems to prefer the line of least resistance as shown by its negotiations with Le'ahdut Avoda, says "Ha'aretz" (Independent). The situation is more serious than newspapers close to Mapai would have us believe. Mr. Ben Gurion will again have to appease Agudat Israel or to reach some sort of agreement with the General Zionists. The Prime Minister, in trying to pacify Agudat Israel, may not succeed. The opposition to national service for observant women appears to be a pretext and the real reason is the opposition of some prominent rabbis. The latter are not even Agudah members, but vote the party line and have influence among the orthodox public. The paper believes the Chief Rabbinate will not be able to act against these circles since its authority is based on its recognition by them. This will make it difficult for Mizrahi and Hapoel Hamizrahi to support the Government in the future. "Ha'aretz" sees in an article published in "Davar" (Histadrut), however, a hint that a coalition with the General Zionists is not considered impossible in Mapai circles. In the meantime, Mapai is trying to safeguard itself at the lowest possible price, but political wisdom should make it clear that real stability can only be found in one direction—agreement with the "centre."

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) criticizes the "reformist-clerical alliance" whose economic policy, as well as most of its other actions, has been against the people's interests. Mapai has compromised too much with the capitalists and it is not true, as "Davar" alleges, that Mapam's condition for joining the coalition is severing all relations with the West.

"We have never opposed accepting help from Zionists and other sources," the paper says, but this is a far cry from "total identification with the West." Israel's *Gleichschaltung* has proceeded very far, and it is doubtful if Mapam would endanger it, even if by a miracle a Workers' Government should be created. "Al Hamishmar" concludes that Mapai's tactics are not wrong, but the whole system—and this must be changed.

Splits in Kibbutzim

"Haboker" (General Zionist) deals with the splits in the kibbutzim and asks why the populace must pay for an ideological division—transferring veteran members to new settlements. Thousands of new immigrants are still under canvas, while huge sums are spent to build homes for the victims of the ideological struggle in the kibbutzim. This is embezzling the nation's wealth. The Jewish Agency's Comptroller should investigate and find out who is responsible for this money being used to "satisfy class instincts instead of housing new immigrants."

"Davar" deals with the problem of heirless Jewish property. The Jewish Community in Salonika sold the famous Bet El Synagogue because the small 1,000 member community could not pay for its upkeep. The Zionist members of the Community Council resigned in protest against this decision. On another aspect of the same issue, "Davar" says the 30,000 Jews remaining in Poland cannot claim the property of 3.5m. persons. This is also true for Czechoslovakia, Germany, Austria, and other countries. At least part of the former Jewish inhabitants are now in Israel and the Government, as well as the Jewish Agency and the Joint, should be the successor of the Jewish property as in Germany.

"Hamodia" (Agudat Israel) in its maiden appearance in the opposition, demands that the obvious conclusions should be drawn in Israel from the Nixon affair in the U.S. It supports the demand that the investigation into the bomb outrage of which the late Minister of Communications was a victim should be investigated further.

LARGE WORLD GRAIN PRODUCTION FORECAST

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (USIS). — The tentative forecast of the world's bread-grain production for the 1952-53 crop year is 258m. tons. The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimate is 10m. tons more than the previous record crop harvested in the 1938-39 season. The wheat crops appear to be above average in all continents of the northern hemisphere with the world's production expected to reach 7,100 bushels (2,485 hectolitres.) However, indications are the rye harvest will be below normal, the Department notes.

PULP PAPER COMMITTEE BEING DISSOLVED

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (USIS).—The pulp-paper committee of the International Materials Conference announced today that its member governments have accepted a recommendation that it be dissolved immediately.

The action, the 15-nation committee said, was based upon "further evidence of improvement" in the supply position of dissolving wood-pulp and newsprint in free countries since the committee's last appraisal in July.

The pulp-paper committee was set up in April 1951 to examine and recommend action on newsprint and wood-pulp supply problems. It made emergency allocations of newsprint in 1951 and early 1952 of a total of 19 countries. It did not find it necessary at any time to recommend allocations on wood-pulp.

HONOUR.—Rabbi Holzer, of Hamburg, has stated that a Society of Rabbis is being formed in order to safeguard the honour and prestige of rabbis which has been greatly harmed by the trial of Rabbi Ohrenstein.

World Photo Exhibit To Show Man's Kinship

NEW YORK CITY, Wednesday (USIS). — The Museum of Modern Art is beginning a long-range project to gather photographs from all parts of the world, demonstrating the basic similarities among all peoples.

By 1954 the museum hopes to have assembled the photographs for a huge exhibit based on the theme "the family of man." After its showing here the display will be sent to countries of Europe and Asia.

Edward Steichen, Director of the Museum's Photography Department, who originated and heads the project, is already on his way to Europe to interview photographers and examine their work. Appropriate pictures by artists in other parts of the world will also be sought.

Steichen says the success of the project will depend on whether he can find photographers who either have the pictures needed to build the theme or have shown by their work that they possess the humanity and ability to take the needed pictures.

"The aim of the project," he explains, "is to demonstrate the ways in which we are all alike, to stress the similarities rather than the differences in people throughout the world. We will begin with the family as the unit, then spread out into the community and the environment. Our main goal is to present a world statement about human beings to the effect that all men are one in those lasting elements that always have been and always will be his basic characteristics.

"It is our purpose to explain man to man across the world, his dreams and aspirations, his strength under the incandescence of truth, his despair under the evil of the lie. If photography brings these things to life, this exhibition will be created in a spirit of passionate and devoted faith in man. Nothing short of that will do."

The central theme of universal likeness will be demonstrated with grouping of photographs showing similarity among all countries in such relationships as that of father and son. Other pictures will centre on mother and child relationship, allowing that the sense of security the child feels in the mother bears a universal pattern.

ELATH'S SYNAGOGUE

Elath residents welcomed 5713 in the first synagogue in Israel's southernmost settlement.

Furniture, an Ark and Scroll of the Law, and other religious equipment, were flown by the Ministry of Religious Affairs to Elath before the holiday.

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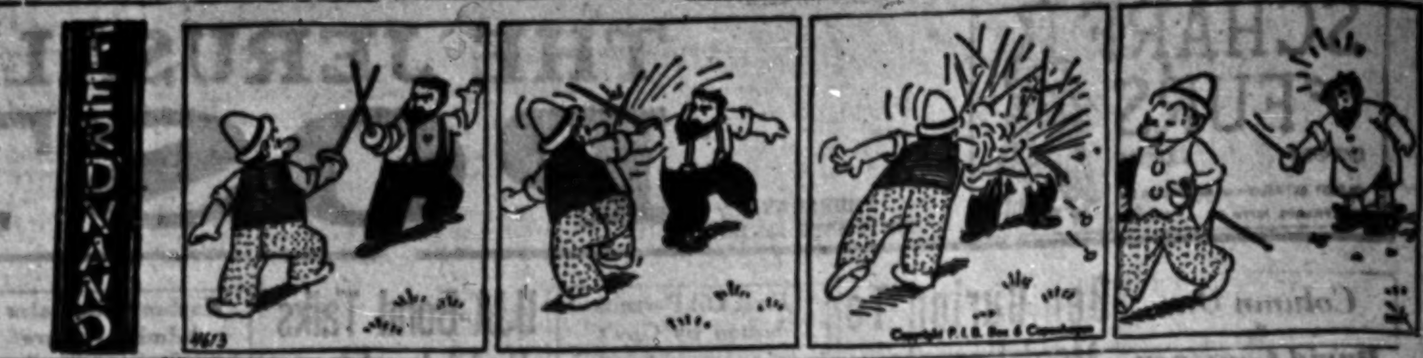

Chicago Archaeologists Coming To Dig at Bet Yerah

By MONTY JACOBS
CHICAGO

TWO archaeologists from Chicago University's Oriental Institute are heading an expedition to Bet Yerah, on the shores of the Kinneret, in a search for traces of the Hellenistic period. Mr. Pinhas Delougaz, Curator of the Oriental Institute's Museum, is already en route to Israel where he will be joined in a few weeks by Mr. Richard C. Haines, archaeological architect on the Institute's staff.

Mr. Haines, who was last in Palestine in 1935 while working on the North Syrian excavations, said: "We hope to find something of the pre-Roman culture and, if we're lucky, maybe a synagogue." The architect added that work, scheduled to begin on November 1, would last between three and three-and-a-half months. Questioned about the fact that the dig would likely coincide with the rainy season, Mr. Haines said that rain could be a help. "We sometime fall behind in our housekeeping—registering of items can be done in bad weather."

Any finds will be divided equally between the Oriental Institute and the Israel Department of Antiquities which, the Chicago archaeologist said, was giving full cooperation in the project. Three or four members of the Department will work with the Chicagoans.

Equipment Looted

Miss Margaret F. Bell, who heads the Institute's administration department, stated that a budget of $90,500 had been allocated for the expedition. Part of that sum would be met by funds held by the Institute in Israel. From 1925 until 1939, the Institute excavated at Megiddo and built a spacious expedition house on the site.

Guards were maintained on the house for some time after 1939 and, in 1948, Israel army units occupied and paid rent for the place. But, Miss Bell said, apparently after the troops left, the house was looted and all the Institute's equipment disappeared. Insurance claims were paid, and these funds are now being partially used to finance the present excavation.

During the Megiddo work, the Chicago University team introduced an innovation. Finding photography on the spot difficult without an airplane, the leader of the party—Mr. P. L. O. Guy—used to hoist a large meteorological balloon to which a camera was attached, electrically controlled from the ground.

This time, the Oriental Institute team has something else new—at least as far as Israel is concerned. They are bringing with them several gallons of liquid latex which is painted on objects that are found and when peeled off, carries an exact impression of carvings and inscriptions. Lightweight, the latex impressions can be taken away and studied at leisure. This is of particular importance to foreign archaeologists who leave 50 per cent of their finds with the Government of the country in which they have been operating.

Apart from the latex, the U.S. unit will bring almost everything they will need — food, chairs, tables, digging and camping equipment. "Everything—except flour and fresh vegetables," Mr. Haines stated.

Although the proposed dig will not exhaust the Institute's funds in Israel, neither Mr. Haines nor Miss Bell knew of any project to use the remainder on a renewal of work at Megiddo. "There are no plans," Miss Bell said.

New Regulations For Law Studies

Upon the completion of their four year course at the Hebrew University, law students will have to spend one year clerking in a lawyer's office and one year in Government legal service, before being admitted to the bar, it was announced at a press conference with the Minister of Justice, Mr. H. Cohen, in Jerusalem yesterday. Regulations governing this subject are to be issued shortly by the Minister, after final approval by the Legal Council.

Although serious budgetary obstacles have to be overcome, the Minister hoped that the Government will be able to pay the graduates half of the lowest salary in the legal service.

Upon the conclusion of these two years a board of three is to examine each of the students orally in one of the following subjects: Criminal Procedure, Civil Procedure, Interpretation of Statutes or Ethics of the Profession.

NEW FRENCH U.N.R.W.A. MEMBER NAMED

PARIS, Wednesday.—M. Henry Ingrand, French Commissioner-General for Tourism, has been appointed France's representative on the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees which has its headquarters at Beirut. The appointment confers on M. Ingrand the rank of ambassador.

U.S. Grant Builds Turkish Roads

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (UP). — The Mutual Security Agency said last week that the $2,155,000 grant it had just approved for Turkey will enable that country to expand its highway extension programme. It said that the $16m. it had already put into Turkish road-building had resulted in more efficient transportation and lower common carrier rates, giving an economic return equal to 34 per cent of the investment.

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Indians Still Game Behind Yankees

NEW YORK, Wednesday (AP). — The Chicago White Sox gave a severe jolt to the pennant hopes of the Cleveland Indians by drubbing four pitchers for 14 hits and 10 runs as Joe Dobson coasted to a 10-1 victory yesterday. Cleveland thus failed to gain ground on the New York Yankees who did not play because of rain, and remain 1.5 games behind in the torrid American League race.

Daly Clinches Pro Golf Crown Third Time

Fred Daly, the Ulster star golfer, won the English "Open" Professional Golf Championship for the third time when he beat Belgian Flory Van Donck by 4 and 3 in the final last Saturday. The same two fought out the final in 1947 when Daly was also the victor.

The Belgian went completely to pieces in the final, giving away a number of holes when he sliced into the rough. This followed some brilliant golf in the eliminations, including an easy win over the hot favourite and South African ace, Bobby Locke, holder of the British Amateur title, on the 20th green.

World Record Bettered

Valerie Ball, England, bettered the world record in the 880 yard run at a special event last Wednesday night of the London-Paris-Brussels inter-City track and field meet at the White City Stadium, London. Valerie ran the half mile in driving rain and cold weather in two minutes 14.5 seconds, which was 1.1 seconds under the world record set by Anna Larsson, Sweden. England's Enid Harding was second in 2:15.3, also under the previous world "high."

Miss Ball was unofficially timed at 800 metres in 2:13.5, which compared favourably with the listed world mark at the metric distances of 2:12.0 set by N.G. Pletneva (Russia) in 1951 in Moscow.

$25,000 Living Legacy For National Fund

The Jewish National Fund received a $25,000 living legacy recently from a Zionist couple in Zurich, it was announced this week. Another living legacy of 12,000 Swiss francs was also presented to the Fund recently.

UNIVERSITY GETS GIFT

NEW YORK, Wednesday (INA) — The Yiddish daily, the "Forward," has sent a manuscript of the history of the paper to the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. The history was written by Mr. M. Osherowitz, in honour of the fifty year jubilee of the paper in 1947.

Press 'Stunt' Ends In Police Court

LONDON, Wednesday (Reuter) —A London news editor ordered a reporter and a photographer to steal a post office mailbag for "a stunt," a police court was told here last week. They were caught redhanded. The court discharged them, but their newspaper, Reynolds News, is to pay £21 costs.

The incident followed a series of mailbag robberies in Britain, including one £250,000-haul.

The reporter told police that his news editor wanted to prove that mails on main-line stations were not properly guarded. "This incident has proved we are wrong," he added. The prosecutor, James Burge, said there was no ulterior motive—only a "misguided idea of journalism."

Where to go

★ JERUSALEM ★

8-7: Jerusalem Biblical Zoo Romema. Bus 15. Feeding time: 3-5 p.m.
9-1; 3-6: Exhibitions: "Jewish Amsterdam," in memory of Simha and Zadok van Vriesland, Jewish Medicine through the Ages (Last week). Exhibition of the Mosaic Casket for circumcision-utensils, Wood Carving, Southern Germany, end of 17th Cent. Lent by Dr. G. Landauer, Jerusalem.
9-4: Archaeological Exhibition. Dept. of Antiquities. Also Temporary exhibition — Recent acquisitions. 28 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech.
10-5: Sanhedria Tombs.
11.30-12.30: Film Shows at Keren Hayesod Head Office.
8 p.m.: Y.M.C.A. Recorded Opera, "Abduction from Seraglio" by Mozart (USIS records).
8.30 p.m.: "Arsenic and Old Lace." Chamber Theatre. Edison Hall.

★ TEL AVIV ★

8.30: "Awake and Sing", Chamber Theatre. Mograbi Hall.
10-1, 4-7: Exhibition of Paintings by M. Ovsiei, Katz Gallery, 97 Rehov Dizengoff.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Yosef, Mahane Yehuda, 3761. Rehavia, 22 Ussishkin, 4793. TEL AVIV: Merapo, 77 Allenby, 3487. Bilu, 21 Bilu, 4063. [illegible], 22 Hayarkon, 3565. Ahva, 165 Dizengoff, 4717. Hatikva, Hatikva Qr., 67404. Noga (Jaffa), 3 Rehov 298, 80896. RAMAT GAN: Ramat Gan, 51 Bialik. GIVATAYIM: Noga, opp. Fire Brigade. HAIFA: Herzl, 49 Herzl, 3914. [illegible], opp. Hadar Cinema, 3030. KIRYAT BIALIK: Bialik, 7230.

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

ARNON: Stella Dallas.
EDEN: The Unknown Man. 7, 9 p.m.
EDISON: Gaslight.
ORION: David & Bathsheba.
STUDIO: The Citadel.
ZION: The Great Waltz.

EMBASSY NINE LEAD SOFTBALL LEAGUE

As a result of recent wins, the U.S. Embassy team lead the Israel Softball League with seven wins in eight games. In a crucial match they whitewashed their nearest rivals, the Amateur Whites, by 23-9, notching a League record of 14 runs in the fourth inning.

They took a 6-1 lead in the opening inning and increased this to 7-3 in the second. The third was scoreless and then came the avalanche, and, when the Whites had replied with three, led 21-6. Only the fifth inning was played, with the Embassy notching two to the Whites three, before the game ended owing to darkness. The Embassy batters, spearheaded by Faught and Fedor, were in fine form. Three home runs were hit with Faught gaining two and Fedor one. At the previous meeting the Whites won by 14-7.

This victory followed a double header win by the Yankees against previously undefeated Gesher Haziv, 17-14 and 13-5. The kibbutzniks lost the first game after establishing a seven runs lead in the first inning, against the Yankees' three, but the Embassy nine netted eight to Haziv's two in the second to lead 11-10. From then on it was all Embassy despite a rally by the kibbutzniks in the seventh which brought them five runs. The fine pitching of John Eliopoulos, who gave away six hits, brought the Yankees their easier second victory a couple of hours later, with Jim Todd contributing a home run. Haziv's pitcher, Siegel, allowed 12 bingles.

Bereshit Lose Narrowly

Earlier the Whites had also gone down to Kibbutz Herut "B" by 12-7 in a six inning game. The losers lodged a protest against the result, the first since the League was started. An exciting match between the Amateur Blues and the Army side Bereshit brought a narrow 15-14 win to the former after six inning. The Army nine started in good style and led 7-0 after two inning and 8-5 after the third, but the Blues hit back in the fourth and took the lead 13-8. One each in the fifth left the tally at 14-10 for the Blues but Bereshit made four in the sixth to draw level at 14-all. The Blues took one in their reply for a win. Home runs were scored by Fleischer for the winners and Markovitch for Bereshit.

Two unexpected plays, arising for the first time in Israel, came about in this game. In the second inning, Jaffe made the first double play unassisted on a line drive trapping the runner on second base, and in the fourth, with the Army having full bases and none out, Seligman caught a fly and relayed the ball to second and then to first for a triple play.

The League positions following these games were: 1) U.S. Embassy, played 8, won 7, lost 1, percentage .875; 2) Amateur Whites, 7-5-2-.714; 3) Gesher Haziv, 6-4-2-.667; 4) Herut "B", 5-2-3-.400; 5) Amateur Blues, 7-2-5-.286; 6) Bereshit, 7-0-7-.000.

Tel Aviv Hapoel Register Good Win

A number of friendly soccer games were played off over the week-end with Tel Aviv Hapoel gaining a good away win at the expense of their clubmates at Hadera by 4-1. The Tel Avivians led 2-1 at halftime with goals from Weiss (from a 20m. free-kick) and Silberstein, after Weissberg had opened the scoring for the home side. The visitors took over in the second period and with unanswered goals from Silberstein and Alalouf, who netted five minutes from the end, clinched the match.

Haifa Hapoel, at home, went into a 3-0 lead before the interval. Their visitors, Ramat Gan Hapoel, fought back to 3-2 some minutes from the end, but Schneid clinched matters with a goal two minutes after Ramat Gan's Mandelovitch had netted, six minutes before the final whistle. The other goals came from: for Haifa, Hendler (2) and Aronovski, and a penalty by Kirschenberg for Ramat Gan. In an inter-Maccabi match Hadera Maccabi defeated Nathanya Maccabi 1-0. (Results given on Monday).

Another game in Haifa between the Christian Brotherhood and Haifa Hakoah brought a two-all draw. Other results were: Hadera Hap. yth. 4, Even Yehuda Hap. yth. 0; Hadera Macc. yth. 2, Nathanya Macc. yth. 3; Haifa Hap. yth. 2, Orthodox Club yth. 0.

High Scoring by Navy Basketballers

The Israel Navy basketball team slammed Haifa Maccabi to the tune of 57 points to 36 in a week-end match. Haifa Hapoel gained a close 38-35 point victory over Mishmar Ha'emek Hapoel the same day.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 7.59, 12.00, 1.30, 6.15, 6.30 & 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 6.00 a.m., 2.15 & 6.30 p.m.
6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 8.30 Close Down.
10.30 a.m. Music While You Work (R). 11.00 At the Opera (R). 11.40 Housewives' Corner. 12.05 Programme for Hospitals. 12.30 Concert Hall: Oboe Concerto (Pergolesi-Barbirolli); Symphony (Walton). 1.45 Break for Music. 3.00 Close Down.
4.00 p.m. Variety (R). 4.45 Popular Instruments. 5.00 Musical Miniatures (R). 5.30 Child's Corner. 5.45 Children's Hour. 7.00 Variety (R). 7.05 Programme Announcements. 7.10 "The Voice of the Violin." 7.30 "Where to Go" (Jerusalem). 7.30 Light Music (R). (T.A.). 8.00 Youth Songs. 8.30 Bible Reading. 8.45 New Year's Message from Chief Rabbi Uziel. 9.00 "Kol Yisrael Orchestra" Conducted by Hanan Schlesinger. Soloist: Levi Galperin: Works by Engel, Bloch and Ravel. 9.45 Chamber Music. Peggy Hayman, Gideon Roehr & Ya'acov Menze. 10.15 Variety (R). 11.05 Close Down.
SECOND PROGRAMME
460, 228, 217, 41.9 M.
English News: 1.45 p.m., 10.15 p.m. French: 2.00 p.m.
4.00 p.m. Forms of Music (R). 4.45 Music (R). 5.00 Programme for Yemenites. 5.30 Ten Days of Penitence. 7.30 Science Studio. 5.50 Music (R). 6.00 Agricultural Corner. 6.15 Close Down.
Immigrants' Hour (33.3, 41.9 & 460 M.): French: 6.30 p.m.; Ladino: 7.00 p.m.; Yiddish: 7.30 p.m.
Kol Zion Lagola (33.3 M.): 11.15 p.m. Newsreel. 11.30 "Here and There." 11.35 Musical Greetings.
ARMY PROGRAMMES: (94.6, 128, 225 & 229 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Classical Requests. 7.30 Today's Events. 7.35 "Discoveries & Inventions." 7.50 Bing Crosby. 8.00 Youth Songs. 8.30 News. 8.45 Russian Songs. 9.00 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.
VOICE OF AMERICA: Hebrew Programme 9-9.30 p.m. (13.16, 19 & 25 M.). The Story of Jazz.
B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS: (24.82 & 31.01 M.): 7.30 p.m. News. 7.40 News Talk. 7.45 Tune of the Week. 7.49 London Letter.

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Forecast: Fair, turning partly cloudy later in the day with risk of light showers in the north.

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CURRENCY IN circulation increased by IL.[illegible] during the week, reaching IL.[illegible] last night. The increase was covered by Treasury Bonds.

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587 immigrants, mostly from North Africa, arrived yesterday morning in the s.s. Galilah. The ship is being temporarily withdrawn from service because of the drop in immigration.

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THE 50 HOUSING units for the [illegible] Beduin tribe from Gedera will be ready by the end of next month. The tribe has been living in tents since the end of 1949.

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GOVERNMENT OFFICES, excepting vital services such as posts, railroads, airports, hospitals and customs houses, will be closed on Sunday, the eve of Yom Kipur.

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AN AMPHITHEATRE with 1,200 seats is to be opened in Ramle shortly. The sponsor is a new immigrant from Turkey, Mr. M. Ma'adan.

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YOSEF ELIAHU, 23, a recent immigrant from Iraq, was sentenced to three months' prison and bound over in IL.100 bond to be of good behaviour by Magistrate Y. Zohar in Ramle yesterday. He attacked Mr. Hanna Alkala, an Arab resident of the town near the Ayalon cinema here in May.

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THE NEW MUNICIPAL surtax of seven and a half per cent of the income tax has been unanimously adopted by the Beersheba Municipal Council.... The Beersheba branch of the Government Registration Office has been closed for the past two days, as the Ministry of the Interior had not sent a clerk to replace the resident official who had gone on reserve service.

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ACTING MAYOR Eliashar of Jerusalem yesterday found a gold watch with a silver strap in Rehavia. It will be surrendered against identification marks.

10,000 Honour Yitzhak Sadeh

REHOVOT, Wednesday. — While Palmach standards were lowered today on the stone heap which marks Aluf Yitzhak Sadeh's final resting place in Givat Brenner cemetery, 10,000 men and women sang the Palmach song in memory of their leader who died thirty days ago.

Half the mourners were former Palmach members, and were led to the tiny cemetery in ranks of threes by their former chief, Aluf Yigal Alon, and Mr. Yitzhak Tabenkin, the Mapam theoretician. Mr. Tabenkin also spoke at the gathering, saying Aluf Sadeh was a model of the new Israel man, whose achievement belonged to everybody, not to anyone in particular.

At dusk an inscription in burning letters appeared, "The campfire of Yitzhak Sadeh is still burning," and on the roads in the valley below the cemetery strings of torches lit almost simultaneously.

In the evening, Mr. Alon and Mr. Israel Galili were the main speakers at a memorial meeting held in the Givat Brenner amphitheatre, attended by 11,000.

Tribute To A Settler

A friend has written a tribute to Miss Barbara Propper, 22, who was killed by Beduin on Tuesday morning at Sde Boker kibbutz in the Negev. She was buried in Givat Shaul cemetery in Jerusalem yesterday.

In the official communique you are "a woman settler of Sde Boker in the Negev, killed by marauders" but to us you are also dear Barbara whom we saw grow up from an impish and sturdy baby into a lovely and shining young woman.

We saw the loving kindness which your parents lavished on you and we saw that you were not spoilt by it; we saw the affection, the filial affection which you gave to them in return. We saw you as a schoolgirl with a courageous and enquiring mind; we saw you as a University student in Switzerland avid of new experiences; we saw you when you returned to Israel to serve your time in the Army and we laughed with you at your escapades; we saw you last week when you returned for a few days and celebrated your twenty-second birthday, and we talked to you about Sde Boker and your work.

We asked you why, with all your training you chose to become a goatherd in Sde Boker in the Negev and you said that you felt that you had to get back to the roots; you told us that life had been so good to you and you wanted to try to give something back. You told us of the Beduin around you, but you pushed aside the thought of danger in your gay inimitable way. When we asked you what opportunity there was for using your mind, you answered "I read Shakespeare to my goats."

Dear Barbara, a week ago we were talking and joking and today we buried you at Givat Shaul amidst the hills of Jerusalem which you loved so much. For twenty-two years you were a joy to your parents and now you are but a radiant memory. So long as young men and women like you go out to pioneer, Israel is safe. Farewell dear Barbara, woman settler of Sde Boker in the Negev. M.J.

Penal Code Changes Approved By Cabinet

POST Legal Correspondent

Suspended sentences may be imposed by Courts in lieu of bonds for good behaviour under an amendment to the Penal Code which was approved by the Cabinet this week and will be brought before the Knesset in the new session. The innovation means that offenders who are given such sentences will not be imprisoned unless they commit a new offence during the period of their suspension.

Bonds to be of good behaviour will not be imposed except as an additional penalty. Suspended sentences, however, will not be given for prison terms of more than five years. The innovation is a step in the modernization of Israel's criminal code, bringing it into line with up-to-date practice abroad.

In sentences for felonies which are punishable by terms more than three years, the Courts will be empowered to give indeterminate sentences, to be reviewed by a parole board at the end of each year served by the prisoner. The Board will be composed of a District Court Judge as Chairman, a psychiatrist and a representative of the Prisons Commission; their decisions may be appealed.

Another reform pending has to do with fines imposed under laws passed in Mandatory times. These may now be imposed with regard for the present value of the currency.

New Adoption Law

Another law to be represented to the Knesset at their first session after the recess concerns adoption of children, hitherto governed by rather vague religious law.

The principle of the new law is the "paramount welfare" of the child. Jurisdiction in adoption cases will be removed from the Rabbinical and District Courts and be placed under a special Juvenile Court. If the child, who must be under 18, is according to the Court, capable of making a decision, its consent will be necessary for adoption, besides that of its natural parents. Natural parents will have no claim to the property of a deceased adopted child, whereas the child may always inherit from its natural parents.

Replying to questions on the Tel Aviv bomb case at a press conference yesterday, the Minister of Justice, Mr. Haim Cohen, admitted that many newspapers had committed contempt of court but that he would institute proceedings only if the press actually insults the judiciary. While publication of the past record of an accused while the case is pending or proceeding may be considered unethical, charges would not be brought, he said. If the newspapers were to take undue advantage of this situation by becoming too "unethical," he would request legislation against them, Mr. Cohen declared.

Mizrahi Still Serious

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Ya'acov Mizrahi, who killed his former girl friend, Esther Danchi at midnight in Holon on Monday, and later shot himself, is in a critical condition, it was learned at the Beilinson Hospital tonight.

Mr. Reuven Lourie, who was also shot by Mizrahi, was injured superficially and is recovering.

Miss Danchi was buried this afternoon.

SETTLER KILLED

REHOVOT, Wednesday. — Ya'acov Sidi, 45, of Beth Hanan settlement near here, was fatally injured when the tractor he drove overturned near Ness Ziona yesterday. A passenger on the tractor was slightly injured.

CHILD INJURED

Six-year-old Ehud Yashkruv, of the Deir Abu Tor quarter of Jerusalem, was seriously injured yesterday when a heavy iron bar fell on him while he was playing near the railroad station. He was taken to Hadassah Hospital. His condition is serious. (Itim)

Kotov Leads In World Chess Meet

STOCKHOLM, Wednesday (Reuter). — The Soviet player Kotov took the lead in the International Chess Tournament here today, when a series of adjourned matches from the fifth and sixth round were decided. Kotov beat Gligoric, Yugoslavia.

RATION NEWS

HAIFA DISTRICT — Eggs 2. Het 2, temporary, 10. Carps 150 grams. Mem 37. Onions 250 grams. Heh 8. Grapes 250 grams. Heh 10.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT — Eggs 2. Het 2, temporary, 19. Fish 150 grams. Mem 27, temporary, 41.

Police Crack Down On 'Black' Fares

Jerusalem POST Bureau

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — The enforcement of official fares in all public transport with an eye on taxis in particular has been taken over by the Economic Police throughout the country, following instructions to police headquarters from the Minister, Mr. Behor Shitreet.

Overcharging by taxi drivers had become commonplace recently since the Ministry of Communications had no effective control organization, while the Ministry of Commerce and the police dealt with the subject without a definition of authority, police headquarters commented today.

Hereafter police will deal directly with each case of overcharging, and will also engage plainclothesmen to ride in taxis.

In the last 24 hours, five criminal files were opened against taxi drivers in Tel Aviv and scores of complaints were recorded and investigated, police reported.

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SEARCH GOES ON FOR LOST BOY

PETAH TIKVA, Wednesday. — The search for three-year-old Moshe Shimon continued today, although little hope is entertained of finding him.

Aircraft joined the police and volunteer searchers on the ground in the fourth consecutive day of the hunt for the child who disappeared on Rosh Hashana while at play outside the synagogue when his father was attending services.

Stern, Port Union Reach Agreement

Jerusalem POST Reporter

HAIFA, Wednesday. — The Port Workers' Organization and Dr. Boris Stern, U.N. Efficiency Expert, have now reached full agreement on the future of the work in Haifa Port, Dr. Stern and Mr. Y. Schmoshkovitz, the Organization's secretary, said here in a joint statement this afternoon.

The agreement was reached following a meeting of the workers' representatives, the Haifa Labour Council, and the Histadrut Executive representative, Mr. A. Gilat. In the future, those responsible for any strikes like the one that occurred in the Port a fortnight ago, would be dismissed, Dr. Stern said.

"The workers would not strike so easily if they realized that they were acting against their own interests," he said. He would recognize only the union and not anyone else "pulling the strings behind the scenes."

He would have the right to meet the workers regularly, and explain his programme and the need for the amalgamation of their committees. He felt that he could do this at least as well as the unions.

Dr. Stern would be free to do all he found necessary to increase labour productivity in the Port. A system of discipline would be instituted and would have to be abided by without any excuse. The union must take responsibility for the workers, as well as demanding rights, and it would do so in the future. Foremen and other key men, who needed to improve their knowledge of their jobs, but refuse to learn, would have to leave their jobs. He had agreed that the amalgamation of the three workers' committees would take several months. Dr. Stern's contract ended on January 9, and he would agree to remain longer only if he felt that his work could be continued.

Union View

Mr. Schmoshkovitz said that the union had always striven for higher productivity, but their programmes, which had resembled Dr. Stern's, had never been accepted.

The union was 100 per cent behind Dr. Stern's programme and it would not interfere in his work, or in the proper operation of the Port. It would take time, however, to explain every necessary step to the workers. Dr. Stern had already helped the union and the Histadrut to obtain conditions in the Port that without him would have taken a long time to achieve.

The point of the dispute between the union and Dr. Stern was his demand that the workers' representatives on the Efficiency Committee have full authority to decide on minor questions. The representatives would have to refer to the Union and to the workers on principle issues, he said.

D.D.T. Won Battle, Insects Winning War

NEW YORK, Wednesday (Reuter). — Flies and mosquitoes appear to be winning their battle against D.D.T. and some newer insecticides.

Dr. Robert Metcalf, of the University of California, wrote in the magazine "Scientific American" that a number of insect pests had developed a resistance to D.D.T. which was first noticed by scientists five or six years ago. "It is clear that these chemicals have won only a battle and not the war against insects," Dr. Metcalf wrote. "Time is on our side. The normal rate of developing new insecticides should continue to keep us ahead of the insects' evolving capacity to circumvent them."

J'lem Mizrahi Bank Head May Be Mayor

Jerusalem POST Reporter

Indecisive balloting for the Jerusalem mayoralty was again held last night by the Municipal Council, but it appeared from the voting that Mr. Y. Karib, head of the local branch of the Mizrahi Bank, would win the post. The final vote is scheduled to be held tonight.

Mr. Karib mustered 10 of the 12 votes commanded by the former coalition of the Orthodox, General Zionist and Herut parties. Only Mr. Glickman-Porush (Agudat Israel) and Mr. Y. M. Kleinlehrer (Poalei Agudat Israel) did not support the Mizrahi candidate, but it was regarded as possible that they would in the final vote. Even if they don't, Mr. Karib would be elected since the law provides that in the final vote the candidate receiving the most ballots is elected.

Mr. Mordechai Friedman, (Mapai), who was nominated by Mr. B. Shari, could only get the nine votes of his own party, Mapam and the Progressives. The effort to form a new coalition failed when the Hapoel Hamizrahi and the Poalei Agudat Israel delegates refused at the last moment to back a non-Orthodox nominee.

Acting Mayor E. Eliashar, who was only able to get the four votes of his General Zionist group and the two of Herut, announced his withdrawal from the race, thus strengthening Mr. Karib's bid.

Rabbis Object To Women Conscripts

Jerusalem POST Bureau

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — The Chief Rabbinate approved women's voluntary service in the armed forces but objected to compulsory conscription, Rabbi I. Y. Unterman, Chief Rabbi of Tel Aviv-Jaffa, told a press conference here today.

Questioned about his attitude towards the proposed "national service" for religious women in lieu of army service, the Rabbi said that an opinion would be formulated after the Government defined exactly what it meant by "national service."

Rabbi Unterman was accompanied at the Press Club meeting by Chief Rabbi M. Toledano, and both rabbis expressed their apprehension at the low moral standards in the community today, correlating this with a lack of piety.

'Swear to Anything'

The Rabbi based part of his statement on the experience of the rabbinical court and said that what were known in these courts as "Sderot Rothschild witnesses" were prepared for a fee to swear to anything. A characteristic case was one in which a witness testified that he had been at the death-bed of the husband of a certain woman, after which the "deceased" husband appeared and gave the witness a beating.

Rabbi Toledano spoke against "low moral standards" in the Army and alleged that women's morals tended to become slack in the services. He also said that bad women get into the Army, influencing others, and that such women should be kept segregated. He also mentioned that, to the best of his information, there were 800 children in missionary schools in Jaffa.

Beersheba District Police Celebrate

BEERSHEBA, Wednesday. — A special parade to mark the first anniversary of the Negev police district was held here today. The District Superintendent of Police is Mr. Max Hirshovitz. The district includes Elath.

California And Israel 'Alike'

Jerusalem POST Reporter

"In many ways Israel is very similar to my own state," Lieutenant Governor Goodwin J. Knight, of California, said on the eve of his departure, ending a three-day whirlwind visit of the country. In his tour of industrial centres Governor Knight expressed surprise and pleasure when he saw huge compressing, filling and automatic sealing machines manufactured in his own Los Angeles, at the "Assis" factory in Ramat Gan.

If the pace the people have set for themselves is maintained there is no limit to the possibility that some day, not very far off, Israel will become one of, if not the most important industrial, agricultural and tourist centre in the Mediterranean, he said. "Not so long ago California went through very much the same growing pains," he added.

Talks with Ben Gurion

In his talks with the Prime Minister, Governor Knight was "impressed and deeply honoured" by Mr. Ben Gurion's knowledge of American affairs. "I heard a most definitive account of the American election scene," he said. The Prime Minister's "insight and understanding" of one of the most complicated election systems in the world is remarkable. "He even recalled that it was a sudden swing which brought about President Wilson's second term in 1916," he added.

On the American election scene, the Governor, who is a Republican, was not able to say much. "I am really on a vacation," he said. "Events move very fast back home and Mrs. Knight and I have not even had time to read the papers."

Governor and Mrs. Knight leave today for Athens, the next stop on the return leg of their European tour.

EX-POLICEMEN TO BE RETRIED

David Tryfus and Ze'ev Schwartzbart, ex-police officers who were accused in 1951 of abusing their office by ambushing two civilians in Haifa, are to be tried anew, the Minister of Justice, Mr. H. Cohen, announced at a press conference in the Ministry of Justice yesterday.

After Tryfus had been sentenced in Jerusalem to two years' imprisonment and Schwartzbart to one year, the Supreme Court in January this year set the conviction aside because the Judge had discussed the case out of Court prior to handing down the judgment. The Supreme Court ordered the re-trial of the two ex-officers.

Magistrate Acquits Tiberias Mayor

HAIFA, Wednesday. — The Mayor of Tiberias, Mr. Moshe Zahar, was acquitted by the Chief Magistrate here today of a charge of having prevented General Zionist propaganda from being posted on the Municipal billboards on July 22, 1951, the day of the Knesset elections.

The Chief Magistrate held that the prosecution had not proved that the poster contained propaganda matter and that the Mayor's preventive action had been conditional only. Under an inter-party gentleman's agreement, election propaganda was to be posted by the Municipality on billboards only. The General Zionists did not abide by the agreement and posted their propaganda on house fronts.

The Municipality demanded IL.10 from them for cleaning up. When the General Zionists refused to pay, the use of the billboards was withheld from them. They subsequently changed their minds and paid the IL.10. They would not withdraw their complaint to the police.

Rabbi Kook Prizes Awarded in T.A.

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — The tenth Rabbi Kook prize for rabbinical literature was awarded to seven scholars at the Municipal Council hall today.

An honorary prize went to Rabbi I. S. Meltzer, of Jerusalem, while the prize for original exegetical work was awarded to Rabbi Y. Wahrhaftig and Rabbi Z. Sorotzkin. The three received a Rabbi Kook prize in previous years. Other laureates tonight were Rabbi Y. Tikotinsky, Rabbi M. Kosher, Rabbi Y.A. Weiss and the late Rabbi Shlomo Yosef [illegible], father of the Knesset Member.

Chief Rabbi Herzog spoke at the ceremony.

Nixon Asks Party and People To Decide His Future

LOS ANGELES, Wednesday (UP). — Senator Richard Nixon has left to the Republican National Committee and the American people the decision on whether he should withdraw as the Republican Vice-Presidential candidate.

In a dramatic television and radio appeal last night, the 39-year-old Californian, who has been in political hot water for the past five days over his use of a privately-contributed $18,000 fund, said he rested his case with the leaders of his Party. He urged Americans to communicate their opinions to Mr. Dwight Eisenhower, the Republican presidential candidate.

Later, Mr. Eisenhower asked Senator Nixon to meet with him "face to face" before making any decision.

Senator Nixon said his income included his Senate salary of $15,000 a year, a total of $1,600 from estates which were in his law firm when he went into politics in 1946, about $1,500 yearly from "non-political" speeches and lectures, and a small inheritance to his wife of $3,000 plus $1,500 from his grandfather.

Then he gave facts concerning his two houses, mortages and life insurance. Senator Nixon made it plain he intends to continue his campaign for a Republican victory in November.

Continues Campaign

Shortly after he concluded his unprecedented appeal to the people, Senator Nixon and his strategists and reporters boarded a chartered plane to fly to Missoula, Montana to finish his scheduled tour. The Senator said he suggested to Governor Sherman Adams, chief of staff of the Eisenhower campaign, that an "independent audit and legal report of the fund be obtained."

The Senator was cut off the air for running over-time. His aides said he planned to say that he would continue his campaign tour of the West and "fight for Ike and the principles the Republican party stand for."

In a speech following the broadcast Mr. Eisenhower said, "I have been a warrior and I like courage. And tonight I saw an example of courage." He said he sent Senator Nixon the following message: "Your presentation was magnificent. Feel need to see you personally. Shall be in Wheeling, West Virginia, tomorrow. My personal affections and respect for you are undiminished."

Governor Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic candidate, said he would not reveal the names of those who contributed to or received money from a special cash fund he set up as Governor to supplement the pay of some Illinois state officials.

Governor Stevenson said that to disclose the names "would be publicity they do not deserve and a breach of good faith on my part too."

(Senator Nixon referred to this Stevenson fund in his report to the nation last night.)

Senator Estes Kefauver, a leading Democrat, and head of the Senate Crime Investigating Committee, said he did not think Senator Nixon did anything intentionally wrong in accepting the private expense fund.

U.S. Plane Rescues Three on Ice Cap

LONDON, Wednesday (Reuter). — Three of the 12 men marooned for a week on a desolate Greenland icecap have been rescued by an American amphibian plane and taken to the U.S. airbase at Thule, Western Greenland, an Air Ministry spokesman said early today.

The 12 — seven R.A.F. men, four British soldiers and an American Air Force officer — were stranded when their Hastings aircraft crash-landed about 480 miles west of Thule. They were flying supplies to the British North Greenland expedition which is making geographical and seismological surveys for the British military authorities.

The Air Ministry spokesman said the rescue was made by an American Albatross plane. The Albatross landed beside the Hastings yesterday.

The spokesman was unable to say whether the other nine men would be evacuated by the same means. Since the crash landing the 12 men have been living on the fuselage of the Hastings.

Soviet to Return Fines to Finland

HELSINKI, Wednesday (Reuter). — Russia has agreed to Finland's application for remittance of fines for delayed reparation deliveries this year, Soviet Minister Kumyin told President Paasikivi last night. The fines amounted to $185,000.

Finland will supply Russia with ships, prefabricated houses and timber in exchange for Russian grain, sugar and cotton, TASS reported today.

The Finnish Prime Minister, Dr. Kekkonen, said that to fulfil her reparations programme Finland had had to expand her factories and build new ones. After the end of reparations the problem would have been either to find new outlets for their products, or to close down the factories with resulting large scale unemployment.

The trade agreement with the Soviet Union had created this outlet, the Prime Minister said.

Polio Incidence Down, Expected To Rise

Jerusalem POST Reporter

The incidence of infantile paralysis dropped during the June-July-August period, as it does every year and the authorities expect the usual seasonal rise to begin this month, it was learned yesterday from Ministry of Health sources in Jerusalem.

There were 104 cases in June, 101 in July and 60 in August. Although no final figures are available for this month's cases, it is expected that there has been an upward swing.

Hebrew in All Foreign Language Papers

A suggestion to include a Hebrew column in every foreign language newspaper was accepted unanimously at a meeting of foreign language editors at the Government Press Office in Tel Aviv yesterday. The suggestion was voiced by Mr. A. Even-Shoshan, head of the Hebrew Language Department of the Ministry of Education and Culture, which is to prepare the column for publication after the Succot holiday when the adult education semester begins.

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MARCIANO WINS WORLD TITLE

PHILADELPHIA, Wednesday (UP).—Unbeaten Rocky Marciano survived a first round knockdown and a terrific battering in other sessions to win the heavyweight championship of the world last night from Jersey Joe Walcott. He knocked out Walcott in the 43rd second of the 13th round.

(Other Sports — Page 2)

FOR REFUSING to pick up a passenger while his bus was partially empty, Asher Daniel [illegible], a driver, was yesterday fined IL.5 by the Jerusalem Magistrate.

NOTICE

I hereby give notice that I have applied to the Jerusalem Municipality for an "ON" licence for the sale of intoxicating liquors at my premises at Hitachdut Olei Bulgaria Club, 1/182 Bakaa, Jerusalem.

MOSHE ASHKENAZI

Cables in Brief

APPOINTED. — President Truman has appointed Mrs. Ruth Campbell Short, widow of his late Press Secretary who died last week, as one of his secretaries. Mrs. Short, [illegible], becomes the first woman to hold such a high post in the White House.

RAYON. — A New York machinery and engineering concern has signed a $1m. contract to supply an Egyptian factory with the latest type of American rayon equipment making Egypt self-sufficient in rayon.

RESTRICTED. — Ceylon has decided to restrict imports from European countries, according to usually reliable sources in Colombo. The cuts would be in addition to other measures announced by the Prime Minister last week to meet the country's financial crisis and food shortage.

SOLD. — A masterpiece by the 17th century Spanish painter, Velazquez, in the possession of Scotland's Earls of Elgin for the past 150 years, has been sold to the Metropolitan Museum of Art of New York.

ECONOMICS. — Nine British Commonwealth members have begun [illegible] discussions in London to pave the way for the November conference on the development of British resources.

EDEN IN VIENNA ON STATE VISIT

VIENNA, Wednesday (Reuter). —The British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, who arrived here early yesterday from Yugoslavia for a state visit called in the afternoon on President Theodor Koerner who welcomed him in the historic rooms of the Hofburg, former winter residence of the Austrian emperors.

President Koerner stated that he was certain that Mr. Eden's visit was "not intended to gain any political advantage." It was meant rather "as a striking token of the sympathy offered to long suffering Austria by your country."

A cabinet communique was issued later in the day, stating that Mr. Eden and the Austrian Ministers with whom he conferred "found themselves in complete accord in their efforts to achieve a peace treaty which would secure Austria's freedom and independence."

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The a/m indications are especially important for persons who were of minor age at that time, and whose parents have since deceased. It is equally important for all D.P.'s who, from 1945-47, were residents of Greater Berlin or Western Germany, and for those who were unable to complete their studies. Also for those whose close relatives in a/m areas have perished; their flats, their capital.

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WORK OF SALVAGE

JEWRY'S work to salvage the remnants of its once rich European life has gained renewed impetus from the recent visits by representatives of the World Jewish Congress to Greece and Austria, as well as by the Bonn statement of an East-German Minister. New problems, however, are also raised, and their solution will demand on the Jewish side the same unity of purpose that resulted in the settlement with West Germany.

In the case of Austria, where over two thirds of the Jewish community was "liquidated," and its surviving members scattered over the world, the World Jewish Congress will act as bailiff for former citizens and, with the support of the American Government, ensure what measure of material restitution is possible. In the case of Greece, where the remnants of a once flourishing community, particularly that of Salonika, had appointed themselves sole heirs of its heirless and communal property, the position seems on the way to being remedied. Quite apart from the rights of individual Jews from Greece now resident in Israel or elsewhere, World Jewry has some claim on the assets of its lost members. The agreement now reported to have been reached between the Jewish Agency, the World Jewish Congress, and the Joint Distribution Committee, providing for consultation in the disposal of the properties, is an action as timely as it is wise.

The statement by an East-German Minister at Bonn that his government had no objections to paying reparations to Israel has been received with cordiality tempered by caution. Israel's note to the four occupying powers last year — as a result of which the successful negotiations with West Germany were undertaken—was clear enough. The Soviet reply, whether on behalf of East Germany or not, and long delayed, did little to meet Israel's just demand. Apart from that, Israel's quest for reparations met with hostility from the Communist press, which has depicted Israel as a fascist military base for aggression against the USSR. This was not surprising, for the Communists' attitude towards reparations to this country could not be divorced from their general attitude. In this connection it is worth remembering that as soon as Tito broke with the Cominform, the Hungarian Government, which owed the Yugoslavs reparations under the peace treaty, immediately stopped the payments on the grounds that Yugoslavia was a fascist country and did not therefore deserve them.

Any decision now to pay Israel reparations could result only from a changed attitude on the part of the Communist Bloc, and such change of heart would, of course, be welcome here. Israel has endeavoured to maintain good relations with all countries, on the basis of respect for international law, and of its duty to guard the interests of the Jewish people where no other sponsor appears to plead their case. No section of opinion here has wanted estrangement from regions which hold a considerable proportion of Jewry, and every effort to develop economic links with these countries has been looked upon with favour.

Communist motivations are difficult to fathom, but one can safely say that the moral effect of payments by Western Germany — an effect bemoaned by the Communist press — is one important factor leading to reconsideration of the reparations question in East Germany. If the Minister's words are honoured a general improvement of Israel-East European relations could be expected, and this would in itself be something of a contribution towards world peace.

Two In U.S. Freed Of Conspiracy

NEW YORK, Wednesday (Reuter). — The first acquittal on charges under the Smith Act of conspiring to teach and advocate violent overthrow of the Government was won by two Communists here yesterday.

They were Simon Gerson and Isidore Begun, two of 28 Communist leaders on trial here. A motion for acquittal of the 15 others was turned down by Federal Judge Edward J. Dimock who ordered their trial to continue.

The Smith Act provides a maximum penalty of ten years in prison and a fine of $10,000.

BEHIND THE MIDDLE EAST NEWS

Palace 'Revolution' in Lebanon

By Achimogel

ADVERTISED revolutions never come off. The Lebanese press has for some time been comfortably declaiming on the merits and demerits of a "revolution." Shehab's coup, which hardly needed the element of surprise, was a feeble act of political mimicry. The most ludicrous thing about it is that it did not originate from the opposition, but was set in motion by the Government and, indeed, by the President himself.

Genuine opposition to the regime and the ex-President's family's rule was confined to the "Socialist-Nationalist Group" of Kamiel Junbulat, the Druze leader. It counted eight of the 77 members of Parliament. Even so, apart from Junbulat, the "Lebanese Gandhi," Anwar Khatib, a Sunni, there are few convinced reformers in this motley conglomeration. Most others—like the Maronite Christians, Camille Chamoun and Raymond Eddé—turned "Socialist" after their ambitions as supporters of the regime had been frustrated.

Millionaires' Influence

The stone was set rolling by Premier Sami e-Solh. No Prime Minister has ever formed a government in the Lebanon without the consent of the wealthy notables of Beirut and Tripoli. E-Solh, because of some obscure former connection with the opposition in these cities, ignored the rules of the game. He failed to consult Henry Pharoun, the Beirut millionaire landowner, and his group, and leaned instead on the President's Destour Bloc, and on the influence of Ahmed al Asad, a Shi'ite and the most powerful of the Southern landlords. When the Beirut faction revolted, Bishara el Khoury did not support his Premier. E-Solh retorted with a fiery speech in the Chamber against the President, which was officially suppressed but was distributed as a leaflet among the public. In the voting, the Destour bloc led by Sheikh Salim, the President's corrupt brother, abstained; the Coalition broke up, and the Premier went over to the "Opposition."

He was promptly followed by Ahmed El Asad—who had his own personal reasons. His consequent defection swelled the "Opposition" by another 13 members.

Though the "Socialist" Opposition did all it could to exploit the situation, it was paradoxically Sami E-Solh who became the driving force. He held sway over the Moslem mob of Beirut. If anybody, he was responsible for the success of the general strike which he continued to lead after opposition headquarters had called it off.

The bomb thrown against the President's house was not the work of Junbulat's "Socialists," but that of one of Sami E-Solh's more enthusiastic supporters. E-Solh thus continued the unrest which his opponent Pharoun had begun when he caused the newspapers' and the lawyers' strikes earlier. And remember! neither of the pair was anything like an opponent of the regime.

Of course all of these manoeuvres had a wide margin of popular discontent to play on. The press abounded with stories of corruption, which undermined public morale beyond redemption.

Crooked Licences

Thus, a member of parliament recently revealed that licences had been issued for the import from Czechoslovakia of 80,000 pairs of sport shoes, when a Lebanese factory had just started production of this commodity in sufficient quantities to supply the whole of the country's market. In another case the Treasury had allocated 30m. French Francs to merchants for the import of cattle, of which the Lebanon itself has sufficient. The merchants sold the Francs on the free market. The better part of the Cabinet, including the Prime Minister, were alleged to have been included in the deal.

Public criticism also fastened upon the fact that the country had no Government "administering" anything more than the local and personal interests of its members. According to "L'Orient," each M.P. invests LP.20,000 out of his pocket in order to become elected. Of course he tries his best, the paper says, to recover this investment at the first opportunity. Regional jealousy is predominant. If the Beirut representatives are pleased, Tripoli clamours for "de-centralization," and threatens a separatist movement for union with Syria. Ahmed al Asad has been insisting that American Point Four money be used for the irrigation of the South. There is no major political party representing all five of the Lebanon's districts.

Tactical Move

So far the Opposition has gained a "victory" not of its own making, and hardly representing its ideas. Shehab—who, it must not be forgotten, is a friend of the deposed President—has only a minute army behind him, and its officer corps is based on the old social order. It is doubtful whether it could function effectively outside the capital. He is not a revolutionary and unlikely to support a few "crazy" reformists against the interests of his class. The opposite is more likely to be true.

There is a serious suggestion that Bishara el Khoury's resignation was a tactical move. The feudal families who play the Lebanon's political game among themselves, may — shaken by the "revolution"— bury some of their hatchets in order to prevent anything more serious happening. Even E-Solh may come back. Everything is possible in the Lebanon.

Even the opposition, which threatens a new 'movement', shows signs of splitting and some of its members are apt to consolidate their "gains": Bishara el Khoury, Camille Chamoun or Fouad Shehab: "*plus ca change...*"

INDUSTRY AFFECTED BY VARYING FACTORS

U.K. Production Future Uncertain

By SUSAN STRANGE

LONDON. — FUTURE prospects for Britain's industrial production are still clouded with uncertainty. Today, even the Government, which in the last year or two has tended to be over-optimistic, is hazarding no guesses.

An official analysis of some of the key factors in the Treasury's latest "Bulletin for Industry" — usually an accurate guide to official thinking — is careful to make no promises of an increase in production this year. It notes that, according to the newly-revised Index of Industrial Production, increases of 6.4 per cent between 1948 and 1949, and of 6.7 per cent in 1950, were followed by a rise of only 2.5 per cent in 1951. And for 1952 the guarded conclusion seems to be that, apart from an increase in steel supplies, the only way of avoiding an actual drop in production may be by harder work, in the shape of more overtime, and through a more peaceful atmosphere in industry, in the shape of fewer industrial disputes.

From the facts recorded in the Bulletin, it seems that 1952 will turn out to be a year of difficult transition in British industry — a switching of manpower and resources both from civilian to defence production, and from the hard-hit textile and consumer goods industries to expanding engineering production. The difficulty of making this switch smoothly is shown by the fact that up to June the loss of manpower in unemployment from the consumer goods industries was three times as large as the gain in engineering industries. Similarly, while overtime hours worked in industry — mainly in engineering — rose between December and May by nearly a million hours a week, the amount of temporary unemployment increased by five million hours a week in the same months — four and a half million of them in textile and clothing trades.

Industrial Disputes

Some of the gain in overtime in engineering, shipping, motor vehicles and other metal-using trades, however, was offset, according to official figures, by a sharp increase in the spring and summer of this year in time lost from industrial disputes. Nearly four-fifths of industrial disputes this year have been in these industries.

Besides manpower difficulties, industrial production in Britain may be limited this year, and in future years, by a shrinking in supplies of plant and machinery, which are essential to renew and expand productive capacity. This is not, it appears, because Britain is producing less machinery—on the contrary, it is producing substantially more this year than last — but because so much of it is being used in defence production and sent overseas in exports. Exports of British machinery in the first half of this year were, in fact, between a quarter and a third as high as in the first half of 1951, and are now absorbing about a third of total output.

No reliable estimates, the Bulletin says, are yet available of machinery being invested, in the form of new plant, in British factories. Probably, there was little change from 1951. But since more investment will have been made in the last half-year in defence production, investment for civil purposes will have fallen.

Costly Bank Rate

This may have come about, the official economists explain, not only by direct Government influence in getting supplies switched to overseas markets, but also through a combination of accident and Government credit policy. By raising the Bank rate, first in November and again in March, the Government made it more difficult and more costly for industry to borrow capital for investment. This coincided with the fact that the recession in industries producing textiles and other consumer goods may have obliged firms to postpone their investment plans. Also, some industrialists may have bought machinery heavily last year in order to take advantage of tax concessions which they were told would come to an end this April. Lastly, shortage of steel may have explained, in part, the fact that fewer new factories have been completed recently.

Although these influences on the volume of industrial investment here will still be at work for many months, they are, relatively speaking, temporary. A more profound reason for some disquiet for the future — not mentioned in the Treasury's analysis — might be found in the recently-published National Income estimates. These disclose the heavy burden now being borne both by industry itself in taxation and by the investor, to whom, in the long run, industry must look for financing re-equipment and expansion.

Since 1950, company taxes have been taking as much as 40 per cent of net trading profits. At the same time, the real value of distributed dividends (before tax) has changed hardly at all since 1946, while the real value of wages and salaries (also before tax) has risen by more than 10 per cent. It may be that the shortage of capital, of which many British firms have been complaining recently, is not entirely the result of purely temporary changes in the economy.

N.A.T.O. FLEET ON EXERCISE "MAINBRACE"

Sunset in the Firth of Forth, Scotland, the N.A.T.O. fleet prepares to sail out on Exercise "Mainbrace." The exercise is waged between "blue" and "orange" forces selected from eight N.A.T.O. countries. More than 160 ships assembled in the Clyde and in the exercise "blue" sea and land forces met an "orange" invasion in North Norway, and stage an amphibious landing from U.K. on Jutland to reinforce "blue" land forces theoretically operating there.

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Readers' Letters

PLANNING LIVELY EVENTS

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — Mr. Amos Irron, Director of the Government Tourist Centre, as reported in your columns on September 8, said that the most important factors in promoting Israel's tourist trade were the travel agencies, local authorities and the hotel industry. He went on to state that the Tourist Centre promises to allocate IL.150,000 for the restoration and care of historic sites.

This demonstrates good intentions, but a fundamental lack of grasp of the essentials, if Israel is to capture and retain a sizeable share of the world's tourist traffic.

Israel will continue slipping down the scale until the fact is recognized that the average tourist is an average holiday maker and is neither a Zionist nor a religious pilgrim.

There is an enormous tourist public which can be attracted to Israel, once it is recognized that our historic sites and national achievements, even accompanied by decent food and accommodation, are not enough to attract the great majority.

Live events must be planned to make it worth while to travel those extra hundreds of miles, which incidentally represent a considerable additional outlay in travel expenses.

Israel has a good all-the-year-round climate, and attractions must be planned for every month of the year, ranging from music and art festivals to scientific and professional gatherings and congresses; each type of event attracting a different section of the tourist trade, thus keeping the various services and trades dependent upon tourism, evenly occupied throughout the year.

Yours etc.,
MOSHE SHALVI
Jerusalem, September 14.

TOURIST TREATMENT

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — I have read your editorial of September 3 and was rather surprised at your trusting attitude. The tourist coming to Israel is not made very welcome.

The tourist finally arrives and gets through the controls, and finds that he has purchased a letter of credit. He then goes to a first-class hotel and sees that the prices are about 2- per cent higher than in Europe and service a lot lower. The so-called $1.40 to a pound does not bring prices into line. The so-called wonderful tourist meals are normal meals throughout the rest of the world for tourists, so he does not think you are doing him a great favour; after all he is paying dollars.

Why is service bad in the hotels? There are plenty of waiters but the American tourist gets poor service. I think the easiest way to change this service from poor to good would be to take off the 10 per cent service charge that is added to the bills and let the tourist tip what he feels fit. At present the Israeli gets good service in the hotels because he is a big tipper over and above the service charge. The American reads in the leaflet given to him by the Tourist Bureau that he does not have to tip in Israel. That is not true: if you don't tip in a good hotel, you don't get good service; it is about time we became a little realistic.

Now concerning actual tours in Israel. The visitor comes, sees all the war places, he visits the three principal cities, he gets a certain feeling of pride which each and everyone of us has, then he takes a tour to the holy places in Galilee, Meron or Tiberias, finds filthy places with beggars sitting around waiting to offer a blessing for him and he tips them half a pound or a pound, which is $1.40, and it is thrown back at him. It is about time something was done about the holy places.

Yours etc.,
MURRAY GREENFIELD
Haifa, September 5.

KEEPING POSTED

WE have been listening off and on to the broadcasts beamed to us from Damascus, delivered in a rich Hebrew University idiom by a former student. A few nights ago the announcer was discussing German reparations. They would do Israel nothing but harm financially, he said. What would happen? The American Jews would get to hear about it, and they'd give less to the UJA. Then where would the Zionists be? He sounded almost tearful, and we thought it seemed a brotherly thing for the Damascus broadcasters to be sitting up nights worrying about our troubles. A few days later he was worrying again, this time about Neturei Karta, the extreme orthodox group one of whose members, a man called Weissfish, periodically seeks political asylum in Jordan from the Israel recruiting officers. He had the story of Mr. Weissfish almost right, except that he kept referring to him as a member of the Magna Carta.

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A number of readers of this paper have protested against the phrase in the Reparations Agreement with the Germans which lays down the fact that the Israel purchasing agents are to be given suitable "notoriety" in Germany, a word which, according to the Oxford Dictionary and most people's reactions, is taken to imply condemnation. We have since learnt that in proper commercial language, the kind that appears in small print on the back of ships' tickets, it is the proper word for a thing being made public.

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A FRIEND has given us a graphic description of getting to her grocer's one day and finding a great commotion. The grocer was shouting and gesticulating and lecturing to an entranced audience of his customers how the black market butcher had cheated him. He had sent him a perfectly horrible piece of meat, his wife just wouldn't look at it, and had had the impertinence to ask IL.34 for it. He told the boy who brought it he wouldn't pay more than eight, and that he'd better take it back where he got it. The boy suddenly snatched the full purse that his wife had ready on the table, and disappeared, leaving the meat behind. "And it was all fat and gristle. It must have been the worst cut he had. After all, if I sell you

black market eggs, I pick the big ones. Have you ever heard of such a thing?"

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A young man from the United States writes that he and a friend decided to dress up as tourists one evening in some fancy shirts that an aunt had sent him, and to do an incognito tour of Tel Aviv, complete with "Welcome to Israel" pins and a camera apiece. They went up to a taxi stand and asked the driver to take them to an address which they laboriously spelled out from a little book—choosing one that was just opposite the stand. "Young man," the driver said, "that's just across the road, and you don't need a taxi." Impressed by the man's honesty, but feeling rather let down, they tried the same thing at another taxi stand, and this time the driver spent a while studying the mermaids and grottoes on one of their shirts and then offered to take them for 750 pruta. The boys said they would be back in a minute, and considered that brought the score to one all. In the course of the evening they tried ten drivers, and three offered to take them for quite unnecessary rides at 750, 600 and 800 pruta respectively. Most of the seven honest drivers told them they should be careful with their dollars, and five asked them was this man Stevenson really going to win after all?

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ONE evening recently when the lights had gone off in a good part of Jerusalem a reader rang up our office in a rage, and reported the following conversation which he had just had with the trunk calls department of the Post Office. "Sorry, but we can't book any calls at present." "Why, what's the matter?" "The light is off."

"But that doesn't stop the telephones, does it?" "No, but we can't see to write down the numbers that are booked."

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